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SILVER ORE—A fine specimen of Tombstone silver ore sent by mail post paid on receipt of \$5 for one year's subscrip longledthe Tombstone Epitaph. Address Epitaph Piluting and Publishing Co., Tombstone, Arizona.

MAN CARLOS.

Under present management the reservation at San Carlos is a standing menace to the peace, security and prosperity of the whole country. The evil effects of these repeated outbreaks are but little if any worse in the immediate vicinity of the reservation than at Prescott, Tucson or Tombstone. Outside of the territory it being necessary to ferry that stream no distinction is made as to localities; by boat at Thomas, with a train of it wall Arizona, and is not the danger peculiarly an Arizona one. We now, as we did at the time of the October outbreak, believe the present found on the Apache road and burtrouble could have been avoided by ied. Stevens, of Eagle creek, rereasonable diligence in the line of precautionery measures. A feeling of insecurity has been expressed at the agency from time to time since Gila. Quite a force under Col. Forthe execution of the scouts who took part in the murder of Captain Hentig and the Cibicu massacre. Loco and his Warm Spring Indins have always been more or less recalcitrant, and were known to be deeply in sympathy with Juh's band both before and since the fall trouble, and strong suspicions have existed since the renegades took up their residence in Sonora that there had been constant communication between Juh and the reservation. General Howard was reasonably satisfied of that fact when here in Tombstone recently. This state of facts existing, it would have of this place. seemed to be but the part of prudence to have so surrounded Loco and his band with the peaceable and friendly residents on the reservation, that at the first movement toward insubordination they might have been hurled into eternity with the same over by his wagon near Fort Grant impunity that one would kill a viper to-day and almost instantly killed. or slay a beast of prey.

From our dispatches we gather that no precautionary steps had been taken whatsoever, and that when suspicion of a spirit of revolt was aroused it was too late to bring the insurwith an uncertainty of when and this ulcer spot of San Carlos from our senger to throw up his hands. The midst we should be only too glad to God's name, we say, let us have no as a guard. When they reached Let the Indians be disarmed and returned fire but without effect. Afmake it a death penalty for them to ter the leader had robbed the express be found off the reservation and strictly enforce the law, and we believe that these periodic outbreaks will cease. A goody, goody policy with the "noble red man (!)" never did nor never will command respect. Our Indian policy has been a disgrace to the nation from its earliest days to the present, and bids fair to go on in the same ignoble groove until the various tribes are worn out, or the people are, working for their support. So long as we feed and clothe them we have a right to exact perfect obedience, and peace on their part

THE eastern press is mistaken about Secretary Teller's opinion in regard to the Indian question. It is startling, but, after all, it is conservative. He believes that the government should keep its treaties with them, and that they should be made to work. It is not his theory, however, that they ought to have land in severalty, and in this he is wrong. They ought to have lands in several ty, and the lands should be six feet by two, with an Indian carefully planted in each alloted section .-- Denver Tribune.

THE National Mining and Industrial Exposition at Denver, Colorado, appears to be in good hands. Preparations have so far advanced that it is announced that it will be opened on the first of August. The association which has the enterprise in charge has purchased forty acres of land; has accepted the plans for the building, and is promised abundant funds. Its situation is advantageous for a display of all things which pertain to mining industries and the ex-hibition bids fair to be interesting and of benefit to all metallurgical science.-Age of Steel.

THE Missouri papers are trying their best to have Governor Crittenconduct towards the late Jesse James, Esq.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

(Special Dispatches to the EPITAPE)

THE INDIAN WAR.

The Renegades Having it All Their Tucson, April 22 .- In reply to a lispatch sent by Governor F. A. Tritle to General Willcox as to the movements of Schofield's command. the following was received late last

WHIPPLE BARRACKS, April 21 .-Carlos agency, whose chief of scouts had been killed, and hearing that the He reports that he pursued and scatnow under Col. Perry's orders on the trail. Scully reports yesterday that the bodies of three prospectors were seven men, one woman and two children were killed. All the troops are in rapid march toward the upper syth has gone to Stephens' pass to intercept the Indians, believed to be likely to go that way. WILLOX, Commanding Dep't.

Retreat of Lieutenant Mands.

FORT THOMAS, April 21.-Lieut. Sands, with B troop of the Sixth cavalry, had a running fight with the Indians about noon to-day. They killed one Indian and captured his horse, which they brought to Thomas this evening. As there were over one hundred Indians he had to retreat, not having more than thirty men in his command. The troops will likely start out again to-morrow. - Mr. McMurren says he was shot at by Indians to-day about one mile north

Soldier Accidentally Killed. FORT GRANT, April 21.—Private James Johnson, of company H, Twelfth infantry, a teamster driving one of the teams accompanying Col. Stacey's command from Willcox to Fort Grant, was accidentally run His body will be interred at this

place to-morrow. Texas Train Robbery .

Chicago, April 22 .- A Times' Dallas, Texas, special says the Texas train robbers came out of their rendezvous in the canyon and moungents to terms, and the result has tain fastnesses of Upper Brazos been a serious loss of innocent lives, county last night, and when the train same as at last report. Taken all in all from San Francisco on the Texas Pacific road pulled up at Ranger where the trouble is to end. Were Station spur, they took possession there any probability that the general There were five robbers, all armed government could be made to see the to the teeth. The leader entered the absolute desirability of a removal of express car, commanding the mescolored porter made a dash for the passenger coach and roused three have it done, but as we believe there Texas rangers, who had been travelis no such reasonable hope, then, in ing on the trains for several weeks more of this milk and water business on them, keeping captive the train in the management of San Carlos. men as breastworks. The rangers car the gang retired in single file. making the train men follow between them and the rangers until they were out of danger. It was nearly an hour before the train men got back to the cars. The robbers did not molest the United States mails or the passengers. The messenger states that the robbers secured less than \$500. It is generally believed, however, that a very large haul was made. The railroad officials profess to know who the robbers are and predict their

The Slayers of Jesse James. ATCHISON, April 21 .- A special to this city says it is positively known that Frank James is at the head of a movement which has for its aim the extermination of all the parties whose names are associated with the death

of his brother. St. Joseph, April 21 .- The messenger with the Governor's pardon for the Ford boys has not yet arrived. They are still in jail. Today the Sheriff of Ray county served warrants on Robert and Charles Ford for complicity in the murder of Woodhite, one of the James gang, in Ray county. The Ford boys are

lisconcerted at this turn of affairs. The Earp Party in Itilinois. Tucson, A. T., April 22.—A Citizen special from Colton says: Virgil Earp has received a letter from his brothers in Illinois. The boys say they left the country for fear of killing some good men. They will take

steps to return at an early day. Effect of Coal Oil Kindling.

LARAMIE, Wy., April 22.—Mrs. Theodore P. Henkell was burned to death to-day at Carbon. She was starting a fire with coal oil when the can exploded. Her body was burned beyond recognition.

Loss of the Rodgers Confirmed. NEW YORK, April 21.-Specials from Irkutzk confirms the loss of the Rodgers and the comparatively comfortable condition of the crew. Fears prise once carried out promises are expressed for the safety of Melare expressed for the safety of Mel- the greatest imden assassinated for his unfeeling ville and party, now searching for De !

Long. Terrible storms bethe country at-......ce his departure.

WEEKLY MINING REPORT. Delving Among the Lower Lev-

els for Planchas la Plata. Steady and Upward Progress in Tombstone Mines.

No mineral district within the United States has made so wonderful progress in development within the last four years as the territory of Arizona. It only seems like a day when we look back to the dis covery of the mines of Tombstone which have proven the chief factor in working the great revolution in this then land of Governor Tritle, Tucson: Schofield's the Apache. It is true that before this cavalry went first to protect the San most notable discovery there had been mines which had yielded large amounts of bullion, and that had paid their owners hostiles had gone up Ash creek, he handsomely for a short season. Notable swam the Gila river with his troops but could not cross his pack train. Wickenburg, the Peck, near Prescott, and among these were the old Vulture, near some of the Castle Dome mines on the tered the Chiricahuas and returned Colorado. Exhaustion had closed the to Thomas for rations. His cavalry Vulture, litigation the Peck, and other is now on the north side of the Gila, causes had lessened the product of class daily. the less noted mines of the early days of Arizona, until the whole country was looked upon by mining operators as being quite or nearly as destitute of valuable mineral deposits as it was desert and barren in its general aspect. The discovery of the bonanzas of the Tombstone company and that of the Contention created scarce a ripple in the Pacific coast mining circles, so prejudiced were the operators of San Francisco against anything east of the Colorado river, and in fact the tone of public sentiment there is but little better to-day than it was four years ago, notwithstanding the millions that have been poured into her lap from this adjoining country. The bullion product for the calendar year ending December 31st, 1880. is estimated by the director of the mint at \$5,566,601. That for the year 1881 was nearly \$13,000,000, or a gain of fully \$7,000,000. This shows the enormous strides made in the short space of one year, which we expect to see equaled, if not exceeded, this year, which will make Arizona's output not less than \$20,000,000, placing her second only to Colorado.

Tombstone M. & M. Co. Are now hoisting ore through the new incline air shaft in the Combination mine. Will make connection of the incline with the deepest workings of the mine at 105 feet, on Monday. The last 80 feet of the incline was within the ore body all the way. This shaft simplifies and reduces the cost of working the mine, or vast ore body, very much, as it runs right into the heart of the body and saves rehandling the ore from the upper parts of the mine, which had to be done when working through shaft No. 6, farther to the west. In the Toughnut 300 level they are running through bunches of ore, showing that upon that level they are still in the region of probable large bodies. West Side is improving somewhat. They have 22 inches of rich ore at 170 feet depth. The vein begins to incline toward the east as they descend upon it. East Side about the everything is in a satisfactory condition

Grand Central. The west drift, 600 level, new shaft, is in 45 feet, all the way in very hard rock. At the old shaft the 600 level is looking very well in both drifts. The north drift is within 30 feet of the Contention line: the south drift is in 195 feet. The ledge continues to show strong, and the ore is improving. The 300 foot level, west lateral, is steadily improving. They are down in the winze 55 feet, all the way in good ore. Have run crosscut into the same body on the 400 level and find it good at that point. This is one of the most important developments made in the mine for a long time, and is second only to the great bonanza struck nearly one year ago. The usual amount of ore goes to the mill daily.

Girard. On the 150 level are stoping out a fine body of ore, which evidently extends down to the 200 level, as they are at work on a similar body on that level. The first of next week they will start an upraise from the 200 level to connect with the 150. The 300 level has improved steadily, and shows a large and rich body of ore. The car samples from this body for Thursday and Friday gaye \$155.14 and \$119 respectively, of which 10 per cent was gold. The mill is now being run from ore from the mine, principally, but a small percentage of the low grade from the dump being run in with it. From this time forward the proceeds will be better than heretofore.

Contention Consolidated. Are drifting west on the 600 level, Flora Morrison shaft, being now in 100 feet. Are running north on the 500 foot level, having very good ore most of the way. They are not in far enough to get the rich ore body from the 400 level. Have started an up raise from the 500 level in which they have gone. From the 650 level, north shaft (formerly main hoist), have run 400 feet west. On the 500 level are in west 525 feet the face of the crosscut being in good ore. The usual amount of ore of the former high grade is being sent to the mill. Up to the 11th instant \$44,362.24 on the April account of bullion had been received at the office in San Francisco.

Big and Little Pedros. A survey has been made for a tunnel to run through Military hill, upon and around which are situate the Big and Little Pedros, Honeycomb, Lima Consolidated, Side Wheel and other mines. The proposed tunnel is less than 1500 feet long, and will cut at a depth of nearly 300 feet a perfect network of most promising veins. The survey was made for Mr. C. Bilicke by Messrs. Parkes and Maxson, and the map and sectional view of the hill was made by Mr. Frank G. Ingoldsby, and is a splendid specimen of work. This enter-

potance to this district. Contact.

.... e swept | It is reported that George Hearst has given up the Contact, forfeiting the \$15,090 ad with their presence.

vanced and about \$6,000 expended in work upon it, making, all told, \$21,000, which he will lose. The owners are very well content that he should drop it for they have assurances that they can make better terms with other parties. It was hoped that Mr. Hearst would take the mine, as that would have insured extensive expenditures in developments and for a mill.

Every one admits him a good judge of a mine, but this may prove another mistake of the same character of the loss of the original Tombstone mines which were bonded in his interests. Time will tell.

Old Guard. Main shaft down 220 feet, the formation remaining unchanged, with the exception of an occasional bunch of rich ore. Winze on the 159 leve! north drift is down 25 feet with about same grade and quantity of ore as at last report. The north drift on the 80 foot level is in 15 fe et, having very rich ore, Hoisting about 5 tons of firstclass and the same amount of second-

The south drift on the 400 foot level is in 60 feet, the formation containing lime and quartz of a favorable character. North drift in 35 feet. West crosscut on the 100 foot level is in 83 feet. Stopes looking and yielding as heretofore. Drift in the Yreka running west is in 19 feet. No ore going to the mill this month.

Ingersoil. The usual development work is being done, with an ore output unchanged from

former reports. Ore continues to be hauled on the 1000 ton contract to the Boston mill. Up to last night the bullion shipments amounted to \$27,954,88. Prompter. This mine adjoins the Sunset and is in

close proximity to the Stonewall. It has been very extensively opened, there being five shafts upon the property, ranging from 25 to 200 feet deep, all of which show ore of a fair grade. It is believed that there is sufficient development to justify a mill on this property, and we shall be surprised if within the next year there is not one built at the dump of the mine, drawing its water supply from the Huachuca main, which will pass quite near to it.

"BREAKFAST-TABLE" TALK.

Showing How Greet Minds Run in the Same Channel. [From the Brooklyn Esgle, Maich 12.]

The living masters of the novel in America may be counted on the fingers. Ascore of graceful minor writers hover about the outer rim of mastership, but the list of masters hip, but the list of masters is short and sweet. It is not new proposed to commit the indiscretion of naming the list; it may, however, be safely ventured that the names of W. D. Howells, Henry James, Frances Hodgson Burnett and George W. Cable are included. Little mention is made in the works of Howells or of James of the tomakew, scaiping-knives, praise, the ababe sed man. scaiping knives, prai-ries, the noble red man, or even of the grizzly bear — characteristics lacking these distinctive charms, they are essentially American. They formulate what may be styled the conventional phase of our heterogeneous national character. The refined fivolity, esthetic predilections and the quick wit and nimble tongue which especially mark that large and increasing class among us denominated the wealthy and the cultivated.

In America money may procure everything—it may even procure control of the conventional phase of our iterogeneous national financer. The refined fivolity, esthetic predilections and the quick wit and nimble tongue with the market.

it may even procure culture, says white haired
Observer, laying a gentle
stress upon the 'mays.'
Man' of the wealthy and
cultured citizens are the
children of parvenu parents who worked and
scraped till their toil
worn hands were hard
and brown and their
minds had stiff-ned in
the narrow moulds of
trade, etc. mominated the wealthy and cultivated."

"Why do on say 'denominated the wealthy and cultivated' with a tinge of sarcasm?"

"Pardon the sarcasm, if you so construe it, but you know that in America money may procure creything, it may even procure culture. Many of these wealthy and cultured citizens are the children of parvenu parents

LOCAL SPLINTERS.

Go to church to-morrow.

REPUBLICAN Club meeting to-night. A NEW saloon is to be opened about May

ist, by Mr. Rafferty, at 510 Allen street. FIFTY shares of Girard stock were sold this morning at \$1.50 by Bagg & Co., auc-

THE new stock of guns, pistols, cutlery, etc., just purchased at New York by Spangenberg, is now arriving every day.

SENORS CORELLA and Paredes left for Ochoa this morning. They may go as tar as San Pedro before they return. J. M. CLARK, N. Alexander, A. S. John-

son and R. J. Pryke have discovered a coal mine in the Whetstone mountains. about thirty miles from here. THE outgoing stage was heavily loaded to-day with passengers and baggage-a pile of the latter. The incoming coaches

come equally well loaded, so it's a stand off, you see. A GRAND ball on Wednesday evening, church social Tuesday evening and the entertainment by the Knights of Pythias Monday evening, will render society quite

Eight horses were stolen yesterday from Senor Elias, at the custom house, San Pedro. It is probably the work of the Bisbee murderers or some of their confed-

To morrow the dedication of the new at Neptune Wells will take place. The dance will begin at noon and continue until midnight. There will be a

AT THE GORE FACTORY.

A Woman and Her Boy Call for Cer-tain Information. From the Brooklyn Esgle. The other day a stout woman,

armed with an umbrelia and leading a small urchin, called at the office of a New York boys' story paper. "Is this the place where they fight

Indians?" she inquired of the gentleman in charge. "Is this the place where the brave boy charges up the canyon and speeds a bullet to the heart of the dusky red skin?" And she jerked the urchin around by the ear and brought the umbrella down on the desk.

"We publish stories for boys," replied the young man, evasively. 'I want to know if these are the oremises on which the daring lad spridgs upon his fiery mustang, an d, and groping slave to one-h darting through the circle of thun-tutions? Is it possible that our anderstruck savages, cuts the captive's c estors, whose revered and respected cords and bears him away before the wondering Indians have recovered from their astonishment? That's the information I'm after! I want te know if that sort of thing is perpetrated here?" and she swung the umbrella around her head launched a crackat the young man's

"I don't remember those specific acts," protested he.

"I vant to know if this is the precinct where the adventurous boy jumps on the back of a buffalo and with unerring aim picks off one by bite the dust at every crack of the faithful rifle! I'm looking for the place where this sort of thing hap-

unlucky young man a tremendous whack across the back. "I think-!" commenced the dodg-

pens!" and this time she brought the

ing victim. "I'm in search of the shop in which the boy road agent holds the quivering stage driver powerless with his glittering eye while he robs the male passengers with an adroitness born of ong and tried experience, and kisses the hand of the lady passengers with a gallantry of bearing that bespeaks noble birth and a chivalrous nature!" screamed the woman driving the young man into the corner. ooking for the apartment in which the business is transacted!" and down came the umbrella with triumphant

force on the young man's head. "Upon my soul, ma'm-!" gasped

the wretched youth. "I want to be introduced to the jars in which you keep the boy scouts of the Sierras! Show me the bins full of boy detectives of the prairie! Point out to me the barrels full of boy pirates of the Spanish main!" and with each demand she dropped the umbrella on the young man's skull until he skipped over the desk and sought safety in a neigh-

boring canyon. "I'll teach 'em!" she panted, grasping the ear and leading him off. "I'll teach 'em to make it good or dance. Want to go fight Indians any more Want to stand proudly upon the pinnacle of the mountain and scatter the plain beneath with bleeding bodies of uncounted slain? Want to 'hist!' in a tone that brokes no contradiction? Propose to spring upon the taffrail and with a word of command send a broadside into a richly laden galley, and then mercifully spare the beautiful maiden in the cabin that she may become your bride? Eh? Going to do it any more?

With each question she hammered the yelping urchin until his bones were sore and he protested his permanent abandonment of all the glories enumerated.

"Then come along," she said, taking him by the collar. "Let me catch you around with any more ramrods and carving knives, and you'll think the leaping, curling, restless, prairie fire has swept with a ferocious roar of triumph across the trembling plains and lodged in your pantaleons to

After Guiteau is hanged the American people should make a move for the execution of the members of the firm that gets up the electrotype likenesses of prominent men, with accompanying biographies, and which are sold at forty-five cents a columnblock to so-called Pacific coast newspapers. The proprietors of the papers that give publication to the fraud should be imprisoned for life, and the subjects of the electrotypes and biographical sketches whose pay ment for the same keeps up the in dustry should be relegated to the refuges for idiots.—Daily Report.

A CHINAMAN is not a beautiful obect. But for that matter, neither is hoodlum. As between the two, the Chinaman is infinitely to be preferred.

THE doors of the Oriental will not be closed, even though the Democrats do start a paper in Tombstone, says Joyce. The same good cheer may be found there then as now, and now as then.

AFTER such a siege of wind and dust and unpleasant weather generally, how beautiful a bright, calm day as this appears! Arizona has its rough climate, but it also has its full share of delightful wea-

THE people of the Methodist and Pressyterian churches will worship together .o-morrow evening at the Methodist church, when the Rev. H. M. Robertson will preach. On next Sabbath evening all will meet at the Presbyterian church, and chance for a good time. Mr. Brady will Rev. J. P. McIntyre will conduct the exer-

A Monogamist Realizes His Sin I Not Embracing Polygamy

rom the Descret News. Let it be remebered that the Chriscanity of this age did not adopt monogamy from reflection, from choice. It is not the creation of an enlightened (?) modern thought, or modern statesmanship, or modern religious teaching. It is, so to speak, but an inherited accident.

On the above text the Laramie Boomerang discourses as follows:

Great Heaven! can it be that we are a bigoted, overgrown monoga- this kind. The discovery was made mist with only one lonely wife, and on the first of April by Mr. Sharp all this, too, in our blind adoration and Elbert Jones. It is located in to "an inherited accident?" be that we are, after all, only

sarco ohagi, died ignorant of the fact that they were nothing but the snidest of mo. logamists without the blessed hope of a polygamous immortal. ity? Hide ou'r shame, ye ever sting hills; fall upon us ye rock-rib. ed battlements; mas. ' ' us, ye calico enthat we had only partially complied with the divine inspiration. Little did we think when we adopted the one the bloodthirsty pursuers who foolish and criminal doctrine of ideas about the existence of a God get up early and have breakfast by candle-light in order to keep up with the procession, but we don't propose accident. No, indeed, as Dr. Watts here to the claims. has said: "While the lamp holds out to burn, there is still hope for the old concern.'

If the editor of the Deseret News thinks that he can march into the golden ultimately with a female col-lege for a wife, and leave us hanging on the corner of a cloud with one ear, because we are a monogamist, he will get comparatively left.

It is true, we are getting a little bald and homely, but there is still a train and be happy. If we can have

While the choir sings something mellow and soothing, will those who herd of monogamy?

New Arithmetic.

In one field there are seven horses. cent of beans he mixed with his cof-

A beggar met two boys; one gave with a snowball?

A man trades a \$70 watch for a lawyers got through with his case?

room are three merchants, two aldermen, four clerks, two lawyers, one Philadelphia Press, March 31. butcher and one grocer. A raid is made by the police, and all are captured. Find how many of them "dropped in to see about selling the poker man a horse ?"

A county officer on a salary of \$800 per year purchased two horses for \$000, a carriage for \$400, a set of silver for \$200, four silk dresses for his wife at \$60 each and played poker to the tune of \$180. How much did he save out of his year's salary and what is the country going to do about it?

A plumber is called upon to mend a leak in a water pipe. He sends an employe who surveys the leak; another who courts the servant girl; a third who has forgotten his accordeon; a fourth to look after the other three. He sends in a bill for \$412. At this rate how long will it take the plumber to secure a mortgage on the opera house?

John Sherman on Arthur. Form the Baltimore Sun.

The senate finance committee vir-Lewis Buckner, to be collector of in the next week." ternal revenue of Fifth Kentucky district, to succeed Wm. S. Wilson, the editor of the Louisville Commercial. Senator Sherman made the committee believe that Wilson was make all welcome who may favor him cises. It is hoped that the public will who have not been in the govern- there close is made of such thin stuff ment service but's year or two.

THE PREMIUM DISCOVERY

or Hundred Feet Square of Solid Copper Ore.

- at the Florence Enterprise, April 15. he most important copper and yet made in the territory was re-ported to the Enterprise Thursday by Ir. G. W. Sharp, of Richmond Basin. The extent of the ledge in question is so great that we should

feel doubtful as to the truth of the description given us, did we not know Mr. Sharp to be a man of unimpeachable veracity and a miner of cool and matured judgment, not lia-ble to be deceived in a matter of Can it a little basin on the top of the mountain which rises between the Gila river and Walnut Grove, about six miles above Butte. It is three miles from the river to the claim, and a gradual ascent, up which a good wagon road can be graded at a small cost. The ledge shows on the surface for a distance of 3000 feet, and averages from 400 to 600 feet in width. The whole of this surface shows ore in some form, and at one point the ledge shows without a vironed mashers of Zion. Little did | br. sk an ore surface 400 feet square, we dream when we wedded our pres- in w. ich every variety of copper ore ent isolated wife and gave her a appears. The predominant varieties name at which the world grew pale at this point are black oxide, mala-

chite, azurite, red oxide and copper glance. The les d runs northeast and southwest as near as can be determined at present. monogamy and endowed our wife located four parallel cla ims, respectwith a bucksaw and our personal liabilities that such a dazzling ray of light would be thrown by the News upon the social system. Times are changing all of the Occident and the Zephy. The lead they call the Copper Basin. changing all the while. Old fogy claims, namely, G. W. Sharp, Elbert Jones and Thomas C. Smith. The and a happy home with only one latter gained his interest by staking wife are gradually getting wiped out the prospectors. This camp will be of existence, and a man has got to tributary to Florence, there being a good wagon road leading from here to the point on the river where the discoverers located their mill sites. to get left, the victim to an inherited It is about twenty-five miles from

Mrs. Sherman's Influence

The announcement from Pittsburg that the white veil of the order of Sisters of Mercy was, on Thursday, in that city, conferred on Miss El eanor Ewing, niece of Mrs. General Sherman, revives the uneasy talk that is always lying behind many lips, relative to the influence of the Catholie church in the war department through Mrs. General Sherman. A chance for us to marry an emigrant great many of those who personally like the general and his wife would a few years more in which to repent feel more comfortable if the bill reand get married, all may yet be well. tiring army officers at 62, as those of the navy are retired, could become a law. The general reached that age desire to be sealed please step for- on February 8th, but he is not a man ward and help us stamp out the vile to retire voluntarily from a position of so much prominence and emolument; perhaps none of us would, in his circumstances. Mrs. Sherman stands at the head of all the Roman How many men will it require to Catholic women in America. She properly conduct a village dog fight? has received from the Pope the high-A merchant bought four barrels of est testimonial of his favor-the sugar, seven barrels of molasses and Golden Rose-a tribute presented two barrels of meal. Find what per only to crowned heads. She is a woman of great force and sweetness of character, and a thorough devotee. She made her eldest son a Jesuit him seven cents and the other gave priest against the darling projects of him eight cents. Find the name of the general. She made her sister the third boy who hit him in the ear the controlling head of one of the greatest Jesuitical institutions of the country, and she is asserted to con-\$45 shotgun, pays \$3 for repairs and trol nearly half the appointments then exchanges it for a \$30 horse in the war department. The which kicks a \$28 cow to death and brain of Thomas Ewing perpetthen dies of a broken heart. How uates itself in her. As a working much did the man lose when the Catholic she is certainly to be admired, but her subtle influence in Among the players in a poker- army affairs is feared by many .-Emma Janes' Washington Letter to

The Good Father.

"Father," began the innocent child, as he leaned on his parent's knee, are you an awful good man."

"Yes, I hope so, my son." "You wouldn't cheat anybody out of a cent, would you?"

"Of course I wouldn't. Why do you ask?" "Suppose, father, that you had \$40,000 in Wabash preferred which

had co t you 80?" "Yes. "And they went down to 55?"

"Yes.

"Ard suppose an old friend from Elmira came here to buy stocks, and could be talked into believing that Wabash preferred would touch 75 before September, would you unload on him at 60 and rake in his cash!"

"No-ahem-that is-see here, Sylvanus! The next time I have a dear old friend call to see me and you listen at the library door to catch our conversation, you'll get a dividend on curiosity that will last you a tually decided to day to make an adverse report on the nomination of you to bed an hour ahead of time for

> Johnny Describes the Monkey rom the Rena Sentinei.

A monkey is a blame funny insek he begins lookin' like peeple, but turned out because he was a friend of he runs the other en' too far out to his during the last presidential can-remine you of his bein' twins. You vass, and Buckner appointed be kant tell how menny feets he has cause he was a Grant delegate to cause he ain't made up his mine yet Chicago. Mr. Sherman declared at wether his front feets is hans or feets the committee meeting that if this an' he uses em both wazs. When policy was to be continued he would he smiles his feechers wor hard enuff make open war on the president, to pan out sumthin' ginowine, but and force the administration to look the reel flavor don't seem to be fetchto democratic votes to confirm future ed out. Monky's hangs onto a tre nominations, as he and his friends just like a grapevine, but theys morewould not be a party to turning out ment to 'em. Monky's don't dress. officers whose records are good, and enuff to suit mos fokes, an' besides that itswares off when the sit down.